

SOCIETY

Delightful Reception.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garner was most attractive in its bower of chrysanthemums. The drawing room was gorgeously decorated with pink chrysanthemums. Here Mrs. Garner gowned in black silk crepe de chine and Mrs. Verner Mitchell, gowned in white chiffon with lace trimmings received their many guests.

The library and hall also were decorated in the huge pink chrysanthemums. The coffee table was presided over by Mrs. Charles Reese and Mrs. George Tomlinson in their most charming way. The dining room was decorated in huge white chrysanthemums. The table had the Cluny centerpiece with the Sheffield tray, and an exquisite vase of white chrysanthemums. An elegant lunch was served.

Mrs. Carrie Buckner gowned in a grey crepe de chine made empire and Miss Susan Buckner gowned in white silk, aided the hostess in entertaining. They, by all their charms saw that nothing was left undone. Notwithstanding, the rain, there was a great crowd there.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. F. B. Wentworth entertained with a nuptial-party this afternoon.

Among the out-of-town visitors to Mrs. William Garner's and Mrs. Verner Mitchell's reception Friday were: Mrs. Charles Erringer, of Paris, her guests, Mrs. Stevens, of Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Paris, and Madame Hiddenga.

Mrs. Ed. Clark, of Louisville, was a delegate to Lexington, to the Daughters of the American Revolution, and is now visiting Mrs. Rezin Seabee.

Mrs. Beverly Jouett was in Lexington, Friday.

Miss Mary Belle Field Miller and Mrs. W. A. Beatty returned from the D. A. R. meeting in Lexington, Friday evening.

Mrs. T. W. L. Van Meter and Mrs. Lucien Beckner remained in Lexington Friday evening for the reception and play given by the D. A. R.

M. Charles Davis was a visitor in our town Friday.

The Post-Graduate Course met with Dr. J. N. Rankin Thursday evening. Most interesting papers were read by Drs. McKinley and Worthington.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. I. A. Shirley were in Cincinnati Saturday.

The young ladies of Kentucky Wesleyan Gynasium had their first tournament in Basket Ball, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Lemons played the Grasshoppers and won 12 to 8. The Cardinals played the Crescents and won 6 to 2. The young ladies will hold these tournaments each Friday at 3:30 o'clock and will be glad to see their many friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stevenson have returned from a visit to Louisville.

Miss Lizzie Burke went to Lexington Saturday for a visit.

Rev. C. A. Tague, of Richmond, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. Levi Thompson is home from Berea College spending Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thompson.

Madame Hiddenga, of Washington, D. C., is the charming guest of Major and Mrs. Matt Adams.

Mrs. Strother Scott has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. T. Eton in Frankfort, the latter part of this week. Mr. Scott will join her Saturday afternoon and they will return Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Chandler, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Crafton, Mrs. Ryland Ramsey and Miss Cassie Conkright went over to Berea Wednesday morning and attended the Chapman-

Alexander meetings, returning Thursday night.

Mrs. Carrie B. Hayes, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma returned home Saturday. Mr. Frank Perry, of Mt. Sterling, was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hampton, of Owingsville, and Miss Rebecca Boswell are guests of Mrs. J. E. Gaitskill.

Mrs. John Burgin is in Lexington with her sister, Mrs. Robert Willis, who is seriously ill.

Miss Phelps has gone to Lexington. Mr. F. W. Wentworth has gone to Corbin to hold a mission.

Mrs. John Worth (nee Phoebe Beckner) is expected home Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed. Clarke.

Mr. Bonde has gone to Georgetown to spend Sunday.

Mr. Gus Brooks has gone to Cincinnati.

Mr. Sam Ashbrook has gone to Cynthia.

Miss Martha Rye has gone to Lexington.

OPERA HOUSE.

"The Barber of Seville," will be at the Winchester Opera House, Saturday Nov. 7. The Tiffin, O., News has the following to say of the opera and the company:

"The opera is a treat which Tiffin lovers of theatrical music are rarely accorded at home, and more seldom yet do they have the opportunity of enjoying an entertainment of the high class which the John Dunsmore Opera Co. gave at the Grand Thursday night in the presentation of the famous Rossini-Beaumarchais comic opera, 'The Barber of Seville.'"

The company comprises a galaxy of operatic stars whose solo work was especially noteworthy. Mme. Monti Baldini as Rosina was delicious, her fine voice winning instant favor with the audience. Her "Il Bacio" in the singing lesson in the third act was perhaps her best effort, at least it earned for her an ovation that an actress seldom receives on a Tiffin stage. John Dunsmore, as Don Basilio, not only thrilled his audience with his magnificent bass voice, but also furnished the lion's share of the comedy and likewise received an ovation both in the second act and in the third at the conclusion of the rendition of "The Cellar's Toast." Roman Klecko as Figaro, the barber divided honors with the others as did Pierre Gherardi in his admirable interpretation of Count Almaviva.

Especially recognition is due Arthur Beight, the violinist, and Walter A. Pick, the pianist, also members of the company, whose instrumentation of the difficult music carried the singers to such perfect success. During the intermission Mr. Beight rendered two numbers which were enthusiastically encoed.

Mrs. McCoy decides that he is a has-been.

"Kid" McCoy is through with the fighting game. He told Johnny White, manager of the National Athletic Club, in New York, that he had decided never to fight again, as he was of the opinion that he could not regain his former good fighting form which won so many battles for him during the Horton law days.

"After my fight with Stewart," said McCoy to White, "I sat down and read all the reports of the battle. The majority of the writers stated that I was far from being the McCoy of former days, and as they also went on to say that I could never regain my previous form, I have decided to take their tip and quit the game."

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CHURCHES

Main Street Methodist.

Rev. G. L. Southgate will preach at the Main Street Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be after the sermon.

Quarterly conference will be held at 3:30 in the afternoon and the regular Sunday evening services at 7 o'clock.

Baptist Church.

Regular services will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Dr. J. J. Porter.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Regular services at the reading room Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and testimonial meeting Wednesday night at seven o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Sunday, October 25, 1908. Subject: Probation After Death.

Golden Text: "He knoweth the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." Job, 23: 10.

Responsive Reading:—Job, 19:1-4, 6, 8, 9, 21, 23-27.

The public is invited to visit the Reading Room which is kept open daily.

Church of Christ.

The protracted meeting continues in the Church of Christ. There will be the regular services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Elder F. B. Srygley will preach.

Elder J. W. Harding will preach at Antioch, this county, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church.

The morning services at the Presbyterian Church will be conducted by Rev. William Cumming beginning at 11 o'clock. The night services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Washington Street Presbyterian.

Services at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. E. Crafton.

PETITION IS TO BE MAILED TO BOARD

Members of Kentucky Wesleyan Governing Body to Receive Papers.

A copy of the petition that has been signed by between 175 and 200 of the merchants and other prominent men of the town asking the Board of Education of Kentucky Wesleyan College to rescind their decision in regard to the athletic department will be mailed Saturday to each member of the Board.

There are fourteen members on the Board and a copy of the petition and a letter asking them to mail their answer to the President of the Commercial Club will be sent to each member.

Just when the Board will take action on the matter is not known, but it is thought that they will consider it as soon as possible. The petition is signed by every pastor in the city but one.

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. Bettie Owen is very ill at her home in North Park.

Mrs. Fred Farmer and son, Count, of Lexington, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Jefferson Davis has moved from Owingsville, Ky., to this city.

Mr. John Burris is very low with typhoid fever and hope for his recovery is slight.

Mrs. George Carlisle and little twins, Jane and Esther, of Portsmouth, O., is visiting Mrs. Carlisle on Jefferson street.

Messrs. Reese and Pace shipped two carloads 1200-lb cattle to Cincinnati Saturday.

Miss Kate Keyes is having graded, 250 feet of ground fronting on South Main street.

The extension of Alabama street to French avenue has been completed and it is a great improvement over the old mud lane of the past.

Triplett Sells Fine Horses.

Thomas F. Triplett sold this week to Maddox & Young, of Paris, Mo., a fine brood mare, Maude Squires, \$1625, and a colt by Bourbon Chief by her side for \$500. The mare is one of the best in the county. She and her colt will be shipped to Missouri this week with other high-bred stock these gentlemen have purchased here in the past few days.

BROWN-PROCTORIA.

Mr. Clarence Le Bus, President of the Burley Tobacco Society, took dinner at the Brown-Proctoria Saturday.

Mr. Morris Price, traveling salesman is spending a few days at the Brown-Proctoria.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS.

THE PEONY.

It is Reputed to Be the Coming Fashionable Flower.

An enthusiastic admirer of the peony writes as follows:

Don't let autumn go by without planting—the sooner the better—a good lot of these best of all hardy herbaceous perennials. Anybody can grow peonies, and you can get the most glorious results with one-half the trouble that you would have to expend in getting roses that were merely good. I believe the peony will become the typical flower of our American gardens and occupy the place with us that the rose does in England or the fleur-de-lis in France. It certainly has no competitor when the standard is the best results for the labor expended.

Do you ask, "Can I grow peonies?" I ask you, "Do apples grow in your neighborhood?" Wherever the apple will grow there, too, you can plant the peony. Having once set it out, you can shake hands with yourself, confident in the knowledge that it is there to stay, without any necessity of disturbance, for twenty years at least. Sometimes a clump will remain undisturbed for fifty years. No wonder it gives that comfortable, old-fashioned garden atmosphere that everybody wants around the home. The tip to date peony fancier who wants to keep his plants at the highest standard all the time and does not mind the trouble will dig up the clumps, separate the roots and replant them (doing all this in September) every seven or eight years. Perhaps you have an old peony clump in your garden that has died out in the center so that it forms an irregular ring. Dig it up now, divide it and replant. Two years from now you will have such peonies as you never dreamed of.

Let me tell you how I plant my peonies, because I am sure that you will want to buy some and do likewise. To begin with, let me say that, although the plant will grow in any reasonably fertile soil, yet, like everything else, it will pay you well for extra attention to its wants. Ideal peony soil is a heavy moist loam. Some people have made the mistake of thinking that because the peony will take up a great quantity of water and because it prefers a moist loam it is also more happy in a continuously wet soil. This is true with certain limita-



THE CHINESE PEONY.

tions. It likes constantly moist soil, but it must be well drained, never stagnant. The ideal situation is the side of a slope leading down to wet land.

Dig a hole in the ground with a fork or spade, set the plant into it, then cover with soil and press the whole firmly with your hands and your feet to make everything firm and to be sure that every part of the root is in close contact with the soil. Water it, then go away and wait till spring, bearing in mind just one thing. If in your latitude zero weather is the rule in winter cover the bed with some leaf mold, muck, stable litter or anything to prevent the frost from getting out after it once gets in.

Autumn Notes.

Most trees are better planted in spring, but it is often a good idea to buy in fall and heel in well so as to have them ready for early planting in spring.

The asparagus tops should be cut off and burned before the ripened seed scatters. Some persons destroy the seed bearing plants entirely. It is a good idea to cover the plants with coarse manure before winter to be dug into the soil in spring. This prevents deep freezing.

A furnace heated cellar is a poor place to keep most vegetables and fruits. By packing in sand, which may be sprinkled with water occasionally, the drying effects of the air may be partially overcome, and the produce keeps better.

Hedges ordinarily require from four to five years to become attractive and useful, while a rough stone or concrete wall may be well covered with ivy in two summers. Ampelopsis, or Boston Ivy, is undoubtedly the best suited for this purpose, being a very rapid grower and absolutely hardy, flourishing under the most unfavorable conditions. Its shiny leaves are not injured by the dust and in the autumn turn to a brilliant orange and scarlet hue. There is no better time in the year than early October to set out new plants, which gives them a chance to get well rooted before the cold weather overtakes them. The young plants may be purchased of any nursery at 15 cents each, or \$10 per hundred. When planting they should be set fifteen feet apart.

Spring is such a busy season and there are so many things which must be done at once on the country place that it is wise to do as much work in the fall of the year as possible in the way of building, fencing, grading and getting ready generally.

YOU DON'T NEED A NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH to play the Edison Amberol or four minute record.

We will tell you how they can be played on the Phonograph you have.

Equip your machine to play them and make it twice as entertaining as before.

NOVEMBER RECORDS ON SALE TO-DAY.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

WIRELESS WEATHER.

Ocean observations, connected to the continents, have been suggested as a need in forecasting European weather, but a more economical plan is proposed by M. Bigourdan, a French meteorologist, who would have regular weather reports furnished by steamships equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus. How essential are the observations at sea is seen from the fact that weather changes are generally associated with the passage of atmospheric depressions from the westward in the Atlantic north of 35 degrees north latitude. About half of these depressions seem to come from North America and the others from the open ocean. Wireless weather reports are already made by British naval vessels.

TOOK HIM AT HIS WORD.

A firm of shady outside London brokers was prosecuted for swindling. In acquitting them the court, with great severity, said: "There is not sufficient evidence to convict you, but if any one wishes to know my opinion of you I hope they will refer to me." Next day the firm's advertisement appeared in every available medium with the following, well displayed: "Reference as to probity, by special permission, the lord chief justice of England."—Argonaut.

THOSE SLOW AMERICANS.



The Englishman—Lots of what, I wonder?

BENEFACTOR OF WOMEN.

M. Marcel "realizes that he is the benefactor of mankind," and in his old age lovingly waves the locks of a woman to show what he can still do. There are few parts of the world into which his wave did not wind its way, and the descriptions of the honors paid to him in London, as given in the hairdressers' journals, may be forgiven the note of exaggeration in them.

COULDN'T FOOL FATHER.

Stern Parent (as daughter comes upstairs at midnight—What made that young man stay so late?

Pretty Daughter—Why, we—got to discussing politics, and didn't notice the flight of time.

Stern Parent—That story doesn't go, young lady. People who discuss politics make a lot more noise than you two did.

ORNITHOLOGY OF A QUARREL.

"Hateful thing," she cried, in the midst of their little quarrel. "I was a silly goose when I married you." "Perhaps so," replied the great brute. "At any rate, you were no chicken."—Stray Stories.

THE NEWS by carrier 10c a week.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One-half cent per word, per insertion, 5 cents, per calendar month. Nothing counted less than 20 words. No item charged on books for less than 25 cents.

WANTED.—To rent eight room house, gas and water. Must be centrally located. Address B, this office. 1-12-3t.

FOR SALE.—Fine French Telescope. Closed 10 inches, drawn out 29 inches. New tripod. Everything complete. A bargain. Call up old Ky. telephone, No. 161. 10-21-2t.

MODELED AFTER HIS ELDERS

Visitor in New York Sees in Naivete of Child a Trait Common to Americans.

Mrs. Henry Farman, the wife of the noted aeronaut, said in an interview in New York:

"What I particularly like about you Americans is your naivete. This naivete often makes selfish traits seem quite charming. For instance, I lunched the other day with a Brooklyn woman. After luncheon, as we took our coffee in the drawing-room, my hostess' son, a little lad in white, came in. He talked to me politely for a while, then he crossed the room to his mother.

"Ma," he said, in his little hard, nasal voice, 'did you buy Harold a birthday present when you were out this morning?'"

"Yes, dear," said his mother.

"And ma," he went on, 'what did you buy to pacify me, 'cause it ain't my birthday?'"

THE FICKLE SHOPPER.

"That woman always keeps me guessing," said the grocery clerk, as she went out. "I never can tell till the last minute what she is going to buy. Just now she priced the coffee. I gave her the prices—25 cents, 28, 30, 35, 40.

"Is your 25-cent coffee any good?" she asked me.

"Yes," said I. 'bang-up.'

"Then," said she, 'give me a pound of your 40-cent, ground fine.'"

QUARTERS AND H. LIVES.

"These apartments used to be called 'bachelor quarters,'" remarked the caller. "Where are the occupants?"

"They don't need bachelor quarters now, sir," laughed the janitor.

"And why not?"

"Because they all have better halves."

A CASUAL RESEMBLANCE.

"Can you tell me why an unmarried baronet is like part of a horse's trappings?"

"Good gracious, no! I can't see the slightest resemblance. What is it?"

"Because he is a 'sir' single."

CIRCULATED BY THE ENVOUS

Two Almost Unbelievable Stories Reflecting on the Erudition of the Bostonese.

Boston children are sometimes credited with vast stores of knowledge, but one 12-year-old girl of that city has apparently neglected her opportunities. A traveling circus was putting up its tents in the environs of Boston, when a young girl approached the leopard's cage, put her hand between the bars to stroke the animal's head, and as a result was badly scratched and bitten.

One of her companions hurried home to tell of the accident, and concluded her story with:

"O mother, do you suppose Annie will have leprosy now?"

Another story is told of an elderly woman, also of Boston, who told her neighbor that she had suffered from gastritis for nearly a year, and that the only way that she could account for it was that the sitting-room coal stove leaked gas in a dreadful way.—Youth's Companion.

Cut Glass at Cut Prices

I purchased a selection at a bankrupt sale while in New York

Mrs. Ella W. Haggard